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1961-1966 Journal of Offender Therapy
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1972- International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology

Price of the Index $3.00

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF OFFENDER THERAPY AND COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY

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INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF OFFENDER THERAPY AND COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY is published three times a year by the Association for the Psychiatric Treatment of Offenders. APTO, established in New York in 1950, is a pioneer organization in the field of offender therapy and correction. International membership is open to all professions dealing with problems of anti-social behavior.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION		$10.00
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Index, 1957-1971		$3.00
Full set 1957-1971	(plus postage)	$146.00

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF OFFENDER THERAPY AND COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY
199 Gloucester Place, London, NW1 6BU England.

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JOURNAL OF OFFENDER THERAPY

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Published by
ASSOCIATION FOR THE PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT OF OFFENDERS
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A study of its administration and community aspects—Diagnosing offender patients—Enforced psychotherapy.

New York APTO Therapists' Report: Clinical Essays, APTO Monograph No. 2, 1970, $3.50 (1.40 approx).

This Monograph is geared to all those working with delinquents, to probation and parole officers, correctional workers and others. Written by therapists who have for many years treated offenders and pre-offenders of all ages, it gives solid examples of the handling of varied situations: how to establish contact with distrustful and frightened patients, how to talk to teenagers unable or unwilling to speak, how to prevent dangerous "acting out", how to handle crises, how to teach patients problem-solving, cause and effect-thinking and a sense of reality and perspective. These therapists acknowledge the debt they owe to probation officers with whom, and with whose courts, they have co-operated and from whom they have learned much. Experienced delinquency therapists find that so often the probation officer is the only stable influence in the life of a delinquent. Offender therapy requires specialised experience and training; the therapist has to learn to co-operate with the court, to involve the family and the community and to have a working knowledge of the social and legal situation. APTO philosophy is based on a purposeful directive approach stressing positive aims and a flexible realistic attitude.

The Court and the Expert: Writing Reports, Vol. 1—Essays in Comparative Forensic Psychiatry. APTO Monograph No. 3, July 1970, $3.50 (£1.40 approx).

The changing relation between law and psychiatry is seen from the view-point of a criminologist and a psychiatrist. Many courts want to do more than "mete out justice": they are concerned about prevention and rehabilitation. For this they must draw on the expertise of other professions who, in turn must learn how to co-operate with the courts. An important aspect of this co-operation consists in writing the right kind of reports. The monograph, in trying to show how a harmonious partnership between the law and the expert can be built, discusses the medico-legal situation in Denmark, the Court Clinics in Massachusetts, the Paroling Authority in California and the co-operation between the London Girls' Remand Home and the English Juvenile Court. It "tries to offer a tentative basis for a discussion of inter-

disciplinary scholars who, one hopes, will, in the not too far-off future, meet for an international law-psychiatry conference using the APTO monograph as preliminary basis". (Prof. Ferracuti, Rome).

Probation and Allied Services: Criminology in Action, Vol. 1, Dec. 1972 (Vol. 2 to appear in 1972), $3.50 (£1.40 approx). each

Probation cares for and copes with delinquents, potential delinquents, addicts, recidivists and other maladjusted people. Sophisticated probation officers practice psychotherapy with clients who are often so disturbed that few psychiatrists would tackle them. Their fund of social and clinical knowledge, accumulated over the years, will in due course be discovered and used by criminologists and social scientists as unique "source material", and their approach may become a model even for the treatment of certain non-delinquents.

Britain has in recent years experimented with new models of care and greater involvement of the community, the training and employment of volunteers. It is developing through- and after-care for sentenced men in prison, while helping their families on the outside. Many officers specialize, some act as parole officers for discharged offenders —often very serious cases, others do matrimonial conciliation, and so on.

The Scandinavian countries and Poland rely heavily on volunteer probation officers, advised by only a few professionals. Each country has its own problems—and its own attempts at finding solutions. Israel is faced with the problems due to the country's permanent state of mobilisation and to the variety in background of its inhabitants, who have immigrated from almost a hundred nations. Hong Kong is faced with an extremely delicate political situation and an ever-present drug problem. The older established Commonwealth countries like Australia and New Zealand face a different situation from the developing countries like Jamaica. Interesting experiments are being carried out in Czechoslovakia and Poland. The exchange of international information enables us to profit from the experience of others and makes us aware of our own country's achievements, while the cross-cultural comparison highlights the much that remains to be done.

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